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The Long Island **FISHERMAN**

JUNE 27th, 1974, ISSUE No. 24



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CONTESTS & TOURNAMENTS

\$15,750 MONSTER FISHING TOURNAMENT

A Monster Fishing Tournament—a "World Series" for shark fishermen is to take place on Long Island.

The tournament is being sponsored by Shark Lure and Capt. Frank Mundus, the renowned shark fishing expert of the Cricket II. The tourney will be held on Labor Day Weekend, Saturday August 31 thru Monday September 2nd, 1974. There will be a record \$15,750 in cash prizes. Cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd largest fish taken in ten categories: eight species of shark, swordfish and marlin.

There will be five weigh-in stations located along the south shore where anglers may leave or return to each day: Montauk, Westlake Marina; Fire Island Inlet, Windsor Marina; Moriches Inlet, Cerullo Bros. Fishing Sta.; Shinnecock Inlet, Nick's Marina; Jones Inlet, Charvins Bait Station.

Monster fishing movies and lectures by Capt. Mundus will be held at 8 PM on July 17th and August 14th at the Holiday Inn, Rockville Centre. There is no charge for these films and lectures.

Entry fee is \$100 per angler, minimum of four anglers per boat. For further details and entry blanks call (516) 822-9191 or after 5 PM and on weekends call (516) 546-2178.

NEW ANGLERS, Inc. FISHING CONTEST FOR KIDS

The New Anglers, Inc., and the Long Beach Recreation Center are sponsoring a fishing contest for kids and teenagers this weekend. On Saturday, June 29th, 5-7 year olds will fish and on Sunday, June 30th, teenagers 14-16 will compete from 9am to 2pm at the Magnolia Pier in Long Beach. The first half of the contest was run last weekend. Rod and reel outfits and trophies will be awarded to each winner.

MORICHES BAY ANNUAL FLUKE CONTEST

The Moriches Bay Fishing Station Association has announced the start of their annual Fluke Tournament, which will run thru September 2nd. First prize of \$100 will be awarded for the heaviest fluke, plus \$50 for the winners of four categories: Men, Women, Children, Teenagers. Entry fee is only \$1 and is good for the season. Participating

fishing stations are Skidmore's, Silly Lily, Seatuck Cove, Tadsen's and Cerullo Brothers. Proceeds will be donated to the handicapped children's summer camp in East Moriches.

1974 CONTEST & TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

JUNE

Shinnecock Swordfish Tournament.

The Eleventh Annual running will be held on June 28, 29 and 30th at Nick's Marina, Hampton Bays. Entry fee \$50, open to all. For further info call Gary Carpenter at Nick's. (516) 728-2230.

Shinnecock Anglers Swordfish Tournament.

June 28, 29 and 30th. Captains meeting at 6:30 pm on June 27th at the Indian Cove Marina on the Canal. Entry fee of \$125 includes dockage and two tickets to dinner-dance. Contact Tourney Chairman Mo Rollins (516) 728-0947, or write him at P.O. Box 569, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946.

Mako Shark Tournament, sponsored

by the Bay Shore Tuna Club annually. June 29th and 30th out of Windsor Marine Basin, Bay Shore. Entry fee \$60, includes chum, bait and dockage. Open to individuals and clubs. Entry blanks available at club headquarters at 87 Ocean Ave., Bay Shore 11706.

JULY

L.I. Open Shark Tournament. July 13th

and 14th, out of Nick's Marina, Hampton Bays. Entry fee \$200, includes chum, bait and dockage. \$6,450 cash prizes. For further info call Larry Schaefer at (516) LT-9-5805.

CHOPPER ROUND-UP. Sponsored by

the Amity Harbor Fishing Club, to be held on July 20th. Open to all clubs. Call John at (516) 842-3942.

South Shore Marlin & Tuna Tournament.

July 20th and 21st. Open to clubs only, up to 15 boats each. For rules and entry blanks call George spies at (516) 598-2522.

AUGUST

Rhode Island Tuna Tournament. 17th

Annual to be held over the Labor Day Weekend, August 31-September 2 at Galilee, Rhode Island. Contact the Rhode Island Tuna Tournament, rldc, Box 476, Conimicut Station, R.I. 02889.

CONTINUING CONTESTS

Fishing Contest, sponsored by Hamp-

ton Bays Chamber of Commerce. Runs until October 15th. Six categories: flounder, fluke, weakfish, porgy, striped bass and bluefish. \$100 cash prize for each category. Fishing areas are

L73-4

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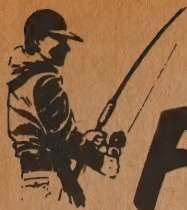
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The Long Island FISHERMAN



THE ONLY WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

Volume 9, Number 24

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ABOUT THE COVER: George Combs, II: Last of a vanishing breed — the old-time bayman. See "Shrimp to Fish With", page 14 in this issue.

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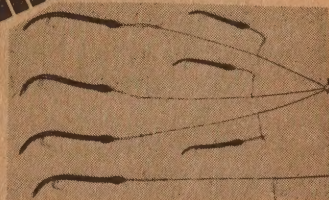
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Schaefer Fishing Contest, open to clubs and individuals. For further information, write to Bob Blanks, Director, Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest, 430 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11211.

L.I. State Park Fishing Contest. Open to all, no entry fee. Three categories: Surf, Pier, Bank. For further info call (516) 785-1600.



NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK

The week of June 30-July 6 has been proclaimed National Safe Boating Week. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in conjunction with the U.S. Power Squadron will stage a mammoth Safe Boating Demonstration on Sunday, July 7th from 100 hours to 1500 hours at Wantagh Nassau County Park Marina.

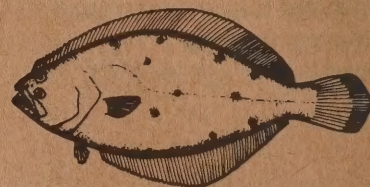
Federal, State, County and Local Organizations will participate in various demonstrations and exhibits pertinent to Safe Boating. Of particular interest to all boatmen and potential boat owners, will be "Rescue on the Water by Helicopter," Fire Prevention, First Aid and Safe Boating Procedures.

Information pertaining to required equipment, regulations and boating educational classes that are available can be obtained at this demonstration. Courtesy boat Boat Examinations will be performed by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for any boat own who so desires.

COURSE TO OBTAIN CAPTAIN'S LICENSE

Former Coast Guardsman and current Freeport charterboat skipper, Jim Zook, can hardly find a fishing hole these days without accosting a protegee. Jim, who conducts instruction on classes for boatmen seeking a professional's license, has put over 50 men through their paces thus far.

Those who matriculate in one of Jim's evening courses unfailing obtain a charter-boatmen's license or a party-boatmen's license, for either inshore or offshore. He hasn't had a failing student for the Coast Guard exam, this year. Jim, who lives in Oceanside and moors his "Captain Jim V" in Freeport, may be reached at RO 4-9677.



CLUB NEWS

ROCKAWAY STRIPER CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Rockaway Striper Club is looking for both experienced and new fishermen to join their club in a membership drive. The basics of fishing will be taught to beginners. For further information call Stanley Hyman, club president at (212) NE 4-0248.

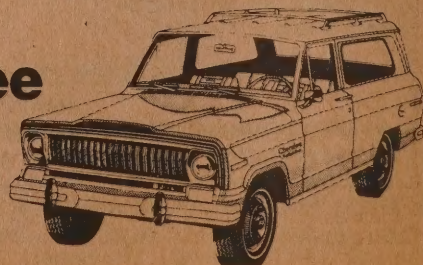
COMPASS DEMONSTRATION FREE FOR CLUBS

Any Club interested in a free lecture and demonstration on the magnetic compass may contact Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjuster—(516) 757-7169. It's interesting and highly informative to every boat owner and boat owner to be.

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THE BAY SHORE MAKO

TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD THIS SAT. & SUN. JUNE 29 & 30 WITH HEADQUARTERS AT THE WINDSOR MARINE BASIN ON THE BAY SHORE MARINA.

MAKO SHARKS, CLASSED AS SPORT FISH, COUNT DOUBLE OVER THE OTHER MAN-EATERS.

BY
**FRED
GUARDINEER**

SHOWN HERE ARE A COUPLE OF MAKOS, ATTRACTED BY THE BUNKER CHUM, GIVING A BUTTERFISH BAIT THE ONCEOVER

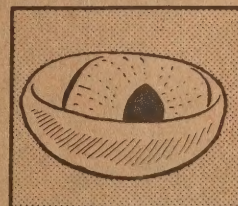
SHARKS ARE FAIRLY EASY TO HOOK INTO, BUT THEN YOU HAVE YOUR WORK CUT OUT FOR YOU, AS THESE MONSTERS, CREATED SOLELY FOR DESTRUCTION, CAN CRIPPLE YOU WITH EITHER JAW OR TAIL.

LITTLE

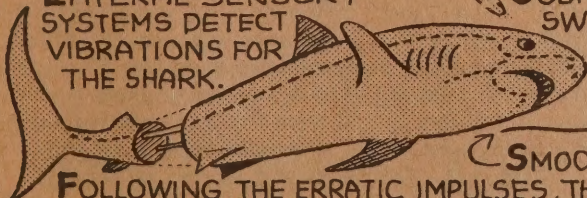
IS KNOWN ABOUT SHARKS, SO A GROUP OF MARINE SCIENTISTS WILL BE ON HAND TO GATHER HARD TO GET SAMPLES OF FRESH EYES AND OTHER ANATOMICAL GOODIES.

STUDIES OF SHARK EYES

SHOW THEY BLINK WITH AN UPWARD MOVING NICITATING MEMBRANE THAT SERVES AS AN EYELID. KNOWLEDGE OF SHARK'S SENSE OF COLOR, IF ANY WOULD BE VALUABLE IN DESIGNING MARINE CLOTHES.



LATERAL SENSORY SYSTEMS DETECT VIBRATIONS FOR THE SHARK.



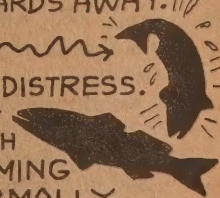
SOUNDS MADE BY A WOUNDED FISH OR A HUMAN SWIMMER CAN BE DETECTED 300 YARDS AWAY.

ERRATIC IMPULSES FROM FISH IN DISTRESS.

SMOOTH RHYTHMIC IMPULSES MEANS FISH

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Is Surf Fishing For You?

by Vlad Evanoff



Surf fishing is becoming more of a family sport. (Joel Arrington Photo)

If you are already a surf fishing enthusiast, I don't have to tell you what this sport has to offer, especially if you've been at it for a few years. But there are hundreds of other salt water anglers who are thinking about trying surf fishing, who may be wondering if this type of fishing is for them and whether they'll like it.

Those anglers who are crazy about surf fishing feel that there is no other kind of salt water fishing which compares with casting from a beach, rocky shore or jetty into the white water. But, for others, surf fishing can be a frustrating game, and after they try it a few times they give up and turn to an easier kind of fishing. Many beginners become discouraged when they find out that it usually takes years to acquire the techniques and skills needed to catch fish from the surf with any degree of consistency.

Even if you become an expert surf angler you'll never catch too many fish from the beaches, rocky shores or jetties. Surf fishing is a "feast or famine" type of fishing, with often more

"famine" than "feast." You may make several trips without catching a single decent fish, then run into a "blitz" and catch plenty of fish on one or two trips. But then you may make several more trips before you have another good catch. If your idea of fishing is to catch fish on almost every trip you make, you'd better forget about surf fishing and go out on a party boat or do bottom fishing instead.

But this very difficulty of surf fishing, and the fact that you have to work for the few fish you get, appeals to many veteran surf anglers. They feel anybody can go out and catch a blackfish, porgy or a bluefish. But it takes a lot more know-how, skill and persistence to catch a striped bass, especially from the surf.

Many of these dedicated men travel to the beaches weekend after weekend and on every holiday and vacation, often making long trips to do some surf fishing. They keep going back again and again, even though catches may be slim. All fishermen are optimists, but surf anglers are more so than

others. They also tend to forget the days they get "skunked", and tend to remember the days when they caught a good mess of fish.

So surf fishing must have something which appeals to these anglers, and thousands of others all over the country. Actually, surf fishing has many attractions, thrills and pleasures. It has a lot to offer any angler and it can be tailored to suit any age, sex or financial position. Once you invest in a surf fishing outfit and other necessary equipment, the cost is very low. There are no boats to own, charter or rent, no gasoline to burn running around in the ocean, no expensive fishing rods and reels to be bought. You can still buy a good surf rod and reel for about \$50. or \$60. The poor man, or man of average means, is on equal terms with the rich man. It's not how big and expensive a boat you have, whether you can afford to hire a trained captain and mate, or what kind of fancy tackle you own; in surf fishing, skill and know-how are much more important than equipment. The fish in the surf don't care at all if you're a millionaire or a pauper.

Surf fishing is also very convenient. You can come and go as you please, with no reservations necessary for boats or guides. If you want to, you can fish for an hour or two, or for a day or a week. If the fishing is good you can hang around; if it's bad you can pack up and go home. You can fish before work or after work, in the evening or at night when surf fishing is usually better anyway.

There are challenges in surf fishing. You pit your skill, knowledge, wits and experience against the wily fish and the ocean. There's also an element of danger when fishing certain spots—one careless moment and you can be washed off a rock, or slip and break a leg.

Most surf fish fight harder than those caught from a boat.

They make longer runs and may run you around obstacles you can't get away from; you can't follow them as you do in a boat to gain line or clear your line from an obstruction. You have to stand your ground and try to get the fish through the tumbling surf. The odds are with fish. When you finally do beach a big one, it's a real accomplishment.

In surf fishing you are on your own—you choose the spot, the lure or bait, the tackle and then cast out, work your lure, hook and beach the fish. It's the individual who counts; you get no help from a guide, captain or mate. When you have finally landed a fish, you know you did it alone. You can honestly take full credit for the catch and have the satisfaction of knowing it was due to your own efforts rather than the help of other anglers or a "team", as in big-game fishing.

Surf fishing also offers many thrills and delights: the long casts, nibbles or smashing strikes of a bluefish or striper, the long runs and tough fights, slippery rocks and crashing surf make it exciting and exhilarating. So is the sight of a flock of screaming gulls wheeling over a school of fish, or the fish themselves breaking water while chasing bait. No two days are alike. Every surf fishing trip presents different problems and situations, new thrills and experiences.

Then there is the ever-present suspense and mystery of the sea. You never know what you will hook. It may be a one-pound kingfish or a monster shark weighing several hundred pounds. One surf angler in Massachusetts, fishing for striped bass, hooked and beached a 180-pound tuna! You'll often fish for hours, then just as you get ready to pack up and quit—wham! a big fish takes your bait or lure. Or a school of fish moves in and the action gets fast and furious.

Surf fishing also offers benefits and pleasures which can be

(Continued on page 15.)



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Wire Lining Good

by Bernie Schwartz

I really don't know how it happened, but all of a sudden I found myself going from fishing to cooking. I know they are interrelated somehow (perhaps stomach-wise), but I guess I'm supposed to be an expert on fishing as well.

Perhaps this little piece on wire line fishing will be of some help. This is strictly a trolling method of fishing and those of you without access to boats would find this method impractical. Impossible, really, unless you can devise a way to walk on water: So far as I know there has been only one recorded incident of that. Even so, if you catch any fish the weight of them would pull you under anyway.

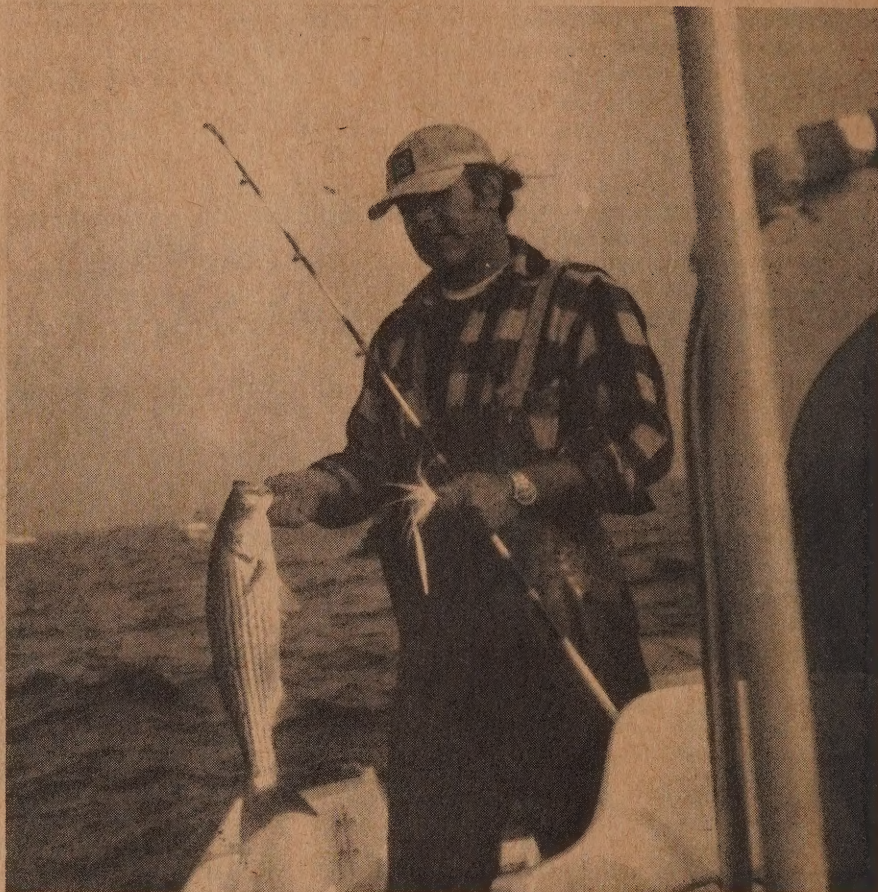
Wire line fishing is definitely not classified as real sport fishing, nor is it generally classified as light tackle fishing. The average strength of wire used is thirty or forty pound test. Rods used are in the thirty to fifty pound class, with reels sufficiently large to give good leverage when pulling in your rig with fish on, of course.

Let's begin with a reel of approximately 3/0 or 4/0 size and almost filled with a forty or fifty pound test monofilament line. This is your backing: forty pound test using thirty pound wire and fifty pound if using forty pound wire.

The heavier the wire the deeper it will sink; the typical reel will contain 100 yards of wire, in addition to the backing a small bead chain swivel is tied between the wire and the monofilament, small because it must go through your guides without becoming jammed in them. Check whatever rod you are going to use and see to it the swivels will go through easily. If not, buy, beg or borrow one, or wrap new guides of carbaloy. A roller tip guide is best, but not always used.

Another swivel is added to the wire, and then a 20 to 30 foot monofilament leader is tied to the swivel. After your line is put through the guides, your lure is attached.

The three basic types of lures used are bucktails, spoons and tubes. Umbrella rigs are set up with all tubes of the same or mixed colors, or with a spoon in the center, or even a bucktail.



Richie Hayrabetian displays a deadly combination for bass and blues: wire line outfit rigged with bucktail and porkrind.

Singular rigs of just a bucktail, spoon or tube are also used consistently.

The idea of one lure being best at all times is absurd. The fish may be feeding on shrimp, anchovies, spearing, sand eels, herring, mackerel, anything at all. Generally speaking though, a bucktail lure for bass and spoons or tubes for blues seems to be best so far as consistently producing is concerned.

Now we come to the actual fishing. The general areas to try are well known in your fishing vicinity. Check the papers and ask at liveries and tackle shops, or watch the areas the boats are congregating in. Of course, if they are fishing for porgies it's obvious that's not the best spot for bass or blues. Try another congregation of boats that look like they are circling or running a prescribed course.

Everything with wire line is a little more difficult than with regular line. When you let it out you must keep control of it or a serious backlash and kinked wire results. Once your line becomes kinked, it will break easily.

Let it out with your thumb, adjusting the rate of speed so it goes out evenly.

How much line should be let out is a good question. How deep are the fish? is a better one. A very general rule of thumb is to let out ten feet of wire for every foot of depth you wish to reach. If the fish are at a twenty foot depth you will have to have about 200 feet of wire out. This length depends upon trolling speed and the weight of the lure you are using as major factors.

Trolling in a place that has fish in a small area is another art. If you check you will see most of the boats are

working in a circle, and common courtesy would be to not cut that circle, but join it and work the area the same way.

Usually one or two of the group will be having the most success. They have the fish more or less located. They also have the right depth, right speed, right lure and the proper ranges on the area. Don't be jealous, they have worked for the information. Try to follow their lead and if you hook up mark the spot, and I don't mean with an "X" on the side of your boat. Try and get a range on shore and double it with a range on a buoy or some landmark. Check the tide, because the drift will pull you away. Remember the rpm's of your motor and the course you were on, and try and swing back over the same area. If you have worked it out right you will probably hit again. This applies to both bass and blues.

Again, this general information: let out more line if you're not deep enough; take in line if you are too deep; lower speed if you want your lure deeper; increase speed if you want the line to go shallower; cross the current if you want your lure down-current. Trolling down-current will cause the line to go deeper unless you speed up. The reverse is true for trolling up-current. What speed makes your lure work best is experimental, but about four knots is my guess. Again wind, current, and water conditions have a lot to do with it.

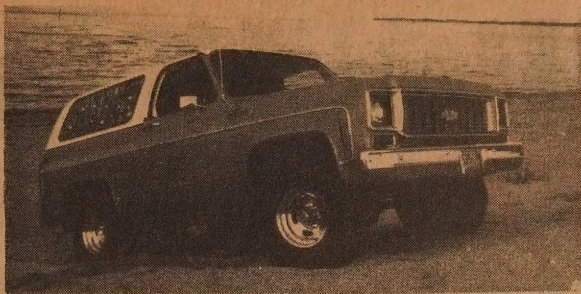
In speaking of these methods I have had to generalize quite a bit. It would be impossible to be specific at all times.

Wire line fishing is a peculiar art, really devised and practiced by a conscientious group of fishermen called "sharp-shooters". Most of these fellows are working stiffs and, in order to pay for their rigs (outboards, skiffs, etc.), sell the fish they catch. They can really clobber the fish, too.

Considering that was the way I supplied bread for my family for a while, I have a lot of sympathy for the selling of fish. I do object to it when I see a man of obvious means keeping or selling fish when the money involved should be immaterial to him, but isn't. A double standard I am sure, but then you doesn't have them.

I would like to practice as much conservation as possible for all concerned. If you catch it, eat it; don't waste fish. Whatever small bit we do this way is better than nothing. Here I try to tell you how to catch them, then I tell you not to waste them. Listen to me good!

Yours for good health, conservation and good fishing.



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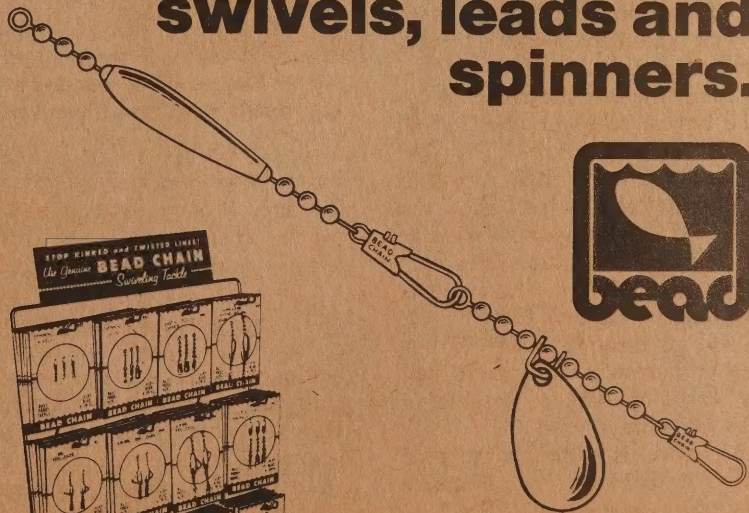
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• Trolling For Fluke •

by Matt Ahern

It seemed we had been drifting for miles along the flats bordering Reynold's Channel behind Long Beach. It was slow fishing, and all we had to show for our efforts were two smallish fluke.

"Our trouble is, we're not drifting fast enough," my buddy, Artie Leidecker, commented as he reeled in and rebaited with a fresh killie. "We're not covering enough ground."

The morning was hot, humid, and windless, as many July mornings are. The tide was slow-moving and the skiff barely inched along; we might just as well have been anchored. Like the Ancient Mariner, the lack of wind was the albatross around our necks.

As we slowly drifted to buoy nine, marking the edge of the channel, Artie once again reeled in, put his rod aside and cranked the outboard to life.

"We'll make our own wind," he said. "We'll troll."

The skiff was headed for the shallow flats on the north side of the channel, and in about three feet of water the motor was slowed to a fast idle. We cast our baits behind the skiff and began to troll.

Before we had gone a hundred feet, I had a fluke. From then on we continued to hook one fluke after another. When we ran out of action, we returned to our starting point and trolled over the same ground. We finished the morning with nineteen fluke, the largest about three pounds.

Trolling for fluke is nothing new. Fishermen have been doing it for years, even before the advent of outboard motors, when desperate fishermen often took to the oars to insure themselves fish. It is seldom tried by the average fluke fisherman of today, who is usually content to drift or still-fish. But believe me, trolling pays off handsomely, and it should be done more often by all fluke fishermen.

Fluke are hunters by nature, and they will go anywhere food is available; sometimes into water less than one foot deep. Of course, this depth can't be trolled by outboard, but a minimum of three feet may be considered safe enough. Many fluke lie in these shallow waters, and it isn't difficult to get them.

The reason trolling is so successful is because much more ground can be covered in a given time. Sometimes the results are unbelievable. I personally know two fishermen who ran an experiment in Schaeffer's Creek, Island Park, some years ago. They trolled continuously in one confined area of the creek, and hooked and released 131 fluke in one morning. That's why you should give it a try this summer. If there are fluke about, you'll get them.

No specialized tackle is required. As the movement of the boat will put a certain amount of strain on your terminal tackle, you should use a rod of medium weight. It can be a spinning rod if you wish, but my preference would be one of the lighter boat rods equipped with a conventional reel filled with 20 pound test monofilament. The choice is yours; if a spinning rod is all you have, it will do.

Terminal tackle is no problem. Some fishermen get by with a three-way swivel, a 36-inch leader of 20-pound test leader material and a two-ounce sinker, which is just about what would be used drifting or still fishing.

A better arrangement, I believe, is to place a sliding egg sinker on your line, connect a small barrel swivel at the end to serve as a stop. Then tie in the leader to the swivel's end loop and you're in business. This helps cut down weeds and debris you may encounter from time to time.

The hook can be a 3/0 to 5/0 Sproat —my choice leaning to the smaller 3/0. This smaller Sproat will hold any large fluke you may hook. It is often surprising to fishermen to learn how many large fish are caught on small hooks and light tackle. The key to landing large fish on such tackle is proper drag setting. Experienced fishermen have caught sailfish on fly rods using cotton sewing thread for line, so never hesitate to use light tackle when conditions warrant.

Fluke will take a variety of baits: live killies, spearing, strips of squid, sea robin bellies, and anything of a like nature. Artificial lures such as white and yellow bucktails with or without a strip of fish bait, and trolled along the

bottom, have produced many an out-sized fluke for the clever, experimenting fisherman. In fact, few fish will react more favorably to new innovations as will the fluke; they are always accommodating in this respect.

But the best bait of all, whether drifting or trolling, is live killies. Select one about two inches long and carefully run the hook through the mouth and out the gill cover. This method will keep the killie alive and frisky for a good long time. Some fishermen hook the killie lightly through both lips. This works well, too, but its one drawback is the ease with which a short-biting fluke can snatch it from the hook.

A word of note here: when trolling, or drifting, never hook the killie through the back. This will cause it to appear unnatural as it goes through the water, spinning and twisting your line in such a manner not even the best swivel can overcome. Notice the successful fluke fisherman: he will always present his bait in the most life-like and natural manner.

Fish bait should be cut into triangular shaped strips, with the hook run once through the widest part, and allowed to flutter as the boat moves along.

Good places to try are along the sides of creeks, canals, and deep channels running into wide bay waters. These, along with submerged bars, should be fished along the shallow edges. The fluke will be there, hiding in the sand or mud, their eyes protruding, waiting for some luckless bit of prey to swim by.

As noted before, trolling is best accomplished in shallow water. Though not at all necessary, it is best to have a buddy along. Then, when you have a fluke on, your buddy can take over the boat, keeping it from drifting into the shallows. If you are alone, throw your motor into neutral when you hook your fish and let the boat drift as you play it.

Seldom will you find it necessary to hook a fluke when trolling. The forward motion of the boat will automatically set the hook. Should you own your own boat, it is a good idea to install rod holders. All you have to do then is to watch the tip, leaving both hands free to

maneuver along the line you have chosen.

When you begin your first run, it is best to first cast behind the boat as far as possible: you should have out at least 30 to 40 feet of line as you troll. When the sinker hits bottom start moving at a predetermined speed which will enable a fluke to seize the bait solidly as it goes past. Too fast, and you will have more hits and misses than fluke; moving too slowly will enable the fluke to tear the bait from the hook.

You will have to experiment a bit, as wind and tide will govern the throttle adjustment necessary for the proper trolling speed, which should be on par with a normal to brisk walking gait on shore. When making your return run, remember to circle wide enough to prevent running over your trailing line.

Best results are obtained if you troll against the tide whenever possible. Fluke always lay facing away from the tide, knowing the bait fish will swim into it. Fish will seldom swim with the tide, except when frantically avoiding their enemies, and even then they will hesitate. This can easily be observed by studying the next school of bait fish you frighten in shallow water.

It's good sense to study maps of the area you wish to fish. Many submerged bars and falts can be picked out this way, and you will find that fluke love to frequent these places, especially at the tail-ends of the tide wash where the currents carry bait fish to their waiting jaws.

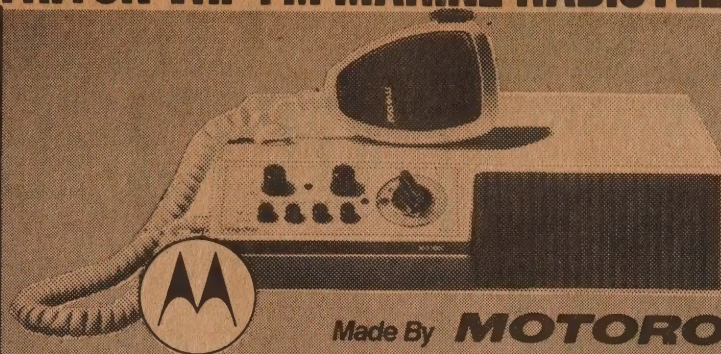
When stormy weather prevails, fluke can always be depended upon to haunt the shallows. They know their food supply will be there also. The reason for this searching out the shallows is not known, but it probably has something to do with the replenished oxygen supply, sorely needed in summer when bay waters contain less than the desired amount.

Trolling can be done in deep water too, but it isn't as productive as the shallower depths. If you decided to fish these deeper waters, remember to increase the weight of your sinker: it must be heavy enough to hug the bottom at all times. You may have to go as heavy as eight and ten ounces, and this to me takes much from the sport. You will also have to support the added weight with heavier tackle.

Don't become discouraged should you fail to strike fluke immediately. Patience is not only a virtue but, to the fisherman, is a necessity. If you disbelieve this, recall how many times you

(Continued on page 13.)

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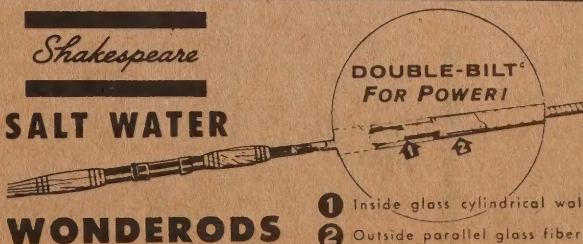
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The Showers Of Chibougamau

A BOUT WITH GREAT NORTHERN PIKE

by Don Julio Siebert

At the call of spring on Long Island I awake at night to smell again the long-ing demand of Canadian spruce and lusty balsam. Come morning I rush over to check my woolen shirts and socks, and there again is the hidden perfume—stronger than ever.

Now I am bushed! Northern Quebec is urging, silently, but assured of its gentle, fragrant powers.

Have you heard of Chibougamau? Neither did I until those rumors of giant lake trout on two huge neglected lakes, Mistassini and adjoining Chibougamau far north of Quebec City on a new gravel road. Some nosy guide saw the Indians invading the lakes in summer to get their winter's supply of these giant lake trout of 100 or more pounds each. These were sun-dried and stored for winter.

So here we come Chibougamau! That trip proved to be a long ride, almost nearing Hudson's Bay. We were warned of finding gas so wife Dinny and I took along some filled tins and were nearly gassed enroute.

The last 20 or more miles on the gravel road is along untouched forests, over rivers and beside lakes, free all the way in wilderness country. You will pass an occasional camp of huts which might pay you well to investigate and check for lodging, because fish are everywhere.

Finally coming to the end of the road, we faced a wall of tall forest spruce, the last call for everyone, named "Town Site." No town that we could see, but somebody's dream at the edge of the trees and bush.

We stopped at a building marked "restaurant" and talked to a surprised stranger. "Que voulez-vous?" We smiled.

He spoke again, "We have pickled, hard-boiled eggs, bread and butter. How many, my friends."

To a lonely stranger nearby I asked, "Any fish around here?"

"Oh yes." He replied. "Wanna try

it?"

You better believe we did, and soon we were behind his pickup, coming upon a landing at a lake to a welcoming, polished speed boat that would do justice to any dude's yacht club.

"Let's go", he said, "stash away. I smell a storm coming." So we were off on a storm of our own.

On the way and fighting the roar of the motors, Dinny innocently asked, "I think I am a good cook, have you enough supplies?" No answer, just another shove at the gas.

In an hour we pulled up to a potent-ate's image of a lodge in the north. A luxurious lodge with moorings for sea planes and boats, facing a massive log structure with huge picture windows to look upon this northern glory. Everything looked brushed and polished.

It was all a magnate could dream about. We heard later it had been built by such, barring no expense.

But that glorious site! It was near the rapids of white water that joined the two large lakes.

On the landing we were greeted by Chibougamau Joe in brown beard and plenty hair, the pal of Charles, our first host.

The lodge was proudly kept and fragrant with new timber. It had just about every comfort and convenience that could be planed or hauled from civilization. No digging for a living here. There was Indian help galore for every need in the house, in the bush, or on the lakes.

Next morning Joe called us to fish. We walked to the upper lake, took seats in a comfortable bateau, and chugged away for a trial run. We each had our own gear, rods, lines and hooks. Joe had a drum of both large, live minnows and small fish and landing nets. We soon knew why.

Soon over, a block-buster hit me. Once hooked to a great northern, we followed Joe's example. We would hang on while that northern torpedo made for the shelter of the north pole or a wel-

come glacier. I learned no ocean shark had greater fury. Once in the boat they wouldn't quit the struggle; Joe warned of the danger of their sharp teeth and strong mouths. For me they were a fresh water shark.

Just once we tried pike steak, but found it like fried banana skins; natives don't eat them.

I must add that these lakes are part of the hemisphere where heavy weather originates, and so, before we left, we had provisions for a few weeks—just in case. We were in good hands.

When the bottom of the boat was filled, Joe said, "Lets get some dore." (Wall-eyes to us) So a ride on a quiet shore gave us an easy 50 or more wallies. They bite nicely but under conditions of greater ease and comfort. What they lack in fighting they make up in wonderful flavor and buttery meat. They were about the size of fat trout, but somewhat rounder. Joe kept us getting them since the pike are given to the Indian colony for soup.

"We will eventually eat all the wallies," he said as he started to fillet them.

At the Lodge the wall-eye fillets were dipped in flour, then lightly browned on both sides in deep hot butter for a supper of fish, fried, filling Canadian spuds, oven hot bread and butter and tinned fruits. We would eat better on any golden mile of tourist hotels. Nor would food ever taste better near the fragrance of the forest and the light mist of the white water rapids throughout the air.

It was possible to load the bateau every time we were on a lake. Even the white rapids at the lodge gave us breakfast of those gifts of the Canadian brooks and ponds, the orange fleshed, native salmon trout, none too large, but all solid, good eating. These were fried in the deep fat of dried out salt pork. Eaten with the trout, the crisp bites of pork were a fisherman's feast. The coffee, too, was always great. Everything cooked over roaring fires from the Quebec forest. We wouldn't smell that smoke again for a long time. But we would talk of it for years.

We stayed until we had eaten our fill of the better fish. Besides, we saw there was work to be done. Sadly we left our hosts; I feel they, too, showed their regret.

Back home we learned these rare men had made huge fortunes from claims in the discovery of the largest iron deposits in Quebec Province. Their gentle modesty pleasantly deceived us.

Certainly these good guys deserved all their good luck and lots more, but

they learned how to enjoy it and share it too; truly gentlemen of the wild and of the good earth.

Both were university-trained, yet preferred the wild. They were hardy woodsmen and good captains on water in all weather.

I can only wish we could have shared our great good fortune with other fishermen from home.

By the way, those lakes must still be there, and the huge, waiting, untried lake trout might just like a shining, virgin, Long Island hook.

•Trolling For Fluke•

(Continued from page 11.)

have been told "the fish began biting right after you left".

Fluke lie in lanes, and when you strike one be assured there will be many waiting to pounce upon your offering. These lanes shift from day to day, depending on food supply, which means you can't pinpoint the exact places to fish. The area holding fish today may not necessarily have fish tomorrow, but you may be sure they'll be in the vicinity.

Remembering this recalls the Saturday morning last summer when I trolled some nice fluke along the exposed edges of a bar in Shinnecock Bay. The next day I returned loaded for bear, but the fish were few and far between. I found them a short distance away, at the entrance to the Shinnecock Canal, where I trolled a dozen good-sized fluke before I had my first throw-back. They must be hunted.

This can't be stressed too much. A case in point: Bill Beaudin of Hampton Bays is a fishing buddy of mine and an excellent fisherman in his own right. Recently he told me how he and several companions drifted about Shinnecock Bay on one of those slow days we all encounter. Not one fluke did they have.

After several hours of fruitless fishing, they chanced upon one of these fluke-containing lanes. Immediately upon taking the first fluke, a buoy marker was tossed overside. They continued to catch fluke whenever they approached the marker. Patience and perseverance paid off.

It isn't necessary to confine your trolling to bays and other sheltered areas. Beach fronts often produce many fluke for the experienced troller. All that is necessary is a quiet surf and heavier sinkers. The same baits and boat speed will work well.

When trolling the surf, bonus fish

can be expected at any time. Stripers, weakfish, and blues are often taken by fluke trollers. I recall trolling the Cedars off Sandy Hook some years ago when we came across a bit of sunken wreckage. Every time we trolled past this spot we caught hump-backed sea bass to three pounds.

The next time you are drifting or still-fishing for fluke and you aren't pleased with the results, crank up that outboard and head for the shallows. You'll be glad you did—guaranteed!



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Shrimp To Fish With

by Dick Mermon

Ever wonder where the small shrimp that you buy to fish with comes from, and who supplies it? This bait is the finest when it comes to catching early bass and weaks in the bays.

"Shrimping", as it is called, originated right here on Long Island and the man who started it all was Capt. George Combs, great grandfather of the local bait and tackle dealer of Amityville, N.Y.

Capt. Combs fished with a fellow bayman known as Ray Whittiker, around West Island, in what they called the "Steamboat Channel", back in 1918. Long about that time there was a club formed by a group of millionaires on Fire Island and they called themselves the "Wa-Wa Yonder Rod and Gun Club". A very exclusive club indeed, and members spent most of the time shooting snipe and fishing for weakfish.

Capt. Combs was the sole supplier of shrimp to these weakfishermen for bait and chum. The going price in those days was \$.50 per quart. So if you have a complaint about the price of it today, just think about it. Each boat used about thirty quarts per tide and they did a job on the weaks.

Several years later, another club was formed, again on Fire Island. This one was called the "Cotton Thread Club" of Fire Island and its president was Jimmy Jorden. These men caught so many weakfish that it became tiring and boresome. During the formation of this club, there came a time when a name had to be selected. So, since they were to use the lightest of fishing linen at the time, someone thought of trying cotton thread on the reel for weakfishing. There was no spinning then, and the best and the lightest of any line was cotton sewing thread. Thus the name originated. The man that landed the heaviest weakfish for the year on the lightest cotton line would win a prize.

The weaks in those days were in great abundance around Fire Island, and also in the Jamaica Bay area. One day a retired watchmaker, jeweler, and a fisherman, bought a quart of shrimp to use as bait. He had heard about fishing for



The bucket is filled with shrimp to determine the number of quarts obtained.

weaks with shrimp, but did not really know how it was done. The container that held the shrimp broke and the bait spilled out over the bottom of the wooden rowboat.

The skiff leaked a little, so Oscar had to bail it out every so often. During the bailing process, he noticed that things began to happen. Each time the water was emptied (with the shrimp, of course) there were several swirls near the boat. It seemed that the bailing process was in reality a chumming process.

Observing this action, he began to flip shrimp into the water at a slow pace, and it soon developed into a system. He baited the small hook with a shrimp instead of the standard sandworm and tin weight. This resulted in some terrific catches in the Jamaica Bay area. Oscar Shear was then known as the King of the Weakfishermen of Jamaica Bay.

From there, Capt. Combs and his son (who is now George Combs Sr. II), took their shrimping skiff to Beachaven, N.J., to prove that shrimping for weakfish can be done anywhere there are shrimp and weakfish. The plan was to stay two weeks and then return to Long Island. They wound up staying for ten years—until the fishing died out.

By this time, the weaks were into Peconic Bay and the need for shrimp was great, and Capt. Combs and his son were the first to supply the weakfishermen of the New Suffolk area with large quantities. They ran the bait, alive in large tank trucks, from Seaford, keeping the water temperature below the sixty degree mark at all times by chilling the tanks with ice.

To this day, George Combs II still supplies much of the frozen shrimp to the local tackle shops. He is one of the last of the baymen of that era. George Combs III is active in the business of shrimping, but still does not supply the area as his father did. George II is from a passing era. He can now be listed as one of the "Vanishing Americans". With time creeping up on him, and a bad back, Ol' George, as he is called by his friends, still works the bay for shrimp.

Now, you have to remember that these are not what are



George, with his garvey, Labrador and cigar.



Sand shrimp—what it's all about.

called grass shrimp. Grass shrimp was a variety that were used back in the old days. These are sand shrimp, a species similar to grass shrimp.

Back when DDT was "THE" pesticide to control mosquitos, it was sprayed with oil into every estuary and drainage ditch of the bays. This not only killed off the larvae of the mosquito but did do the same to the eel grass, grass shrimp, fiddler crabs, green crabs, small baitfish, mink, oysters and bay scallops. Grass shrimp are rarely found in grassy areas, and the same for the sand shrimp.

The difference between the two species of shrimp are, color and size. Grass shrimp have a steel gray color, whereas the sand shrimp are a pale gray. The sand shrimp reaches a size of up to three inches in length, where the grass shrimp grow to only one and a half inches. There is one very important feature which not only humans observe, but fish, also. That is, when the two are frozen and thawed, grass shrimp will turn pink or red in color and will get very soft and mushy. The color of the sand shrimp stays the same natural color and the animal will be firm to the touch.

Both shrimp are found in the bays where the water is not over four feet deep. They like a sandy, muddy bottom where they can hide for protection and also spawn. Later on, as the water warms to over sixty degrees, the shrimp take to the sand bottom and begin to head for the inlets where the water is a bit cooler.

Shrimp enter the bays the later part of January and hole-up in the deep water. As the water warms, they move into the shallows to spawn. This is in May and June. By September, the newly-hatched shrimp are about an inch long. Between the third and fourth week of June, the adult shrimp begin to leave the bays and head out into the ocean for cooler water. The young remain until they reach the size mentioned.

Special equipment is used by the Combs team to catch shrimp. Garvey-type boats are used so they may run the flats of the bay with special nets. The net frame is made from three-quarter inch pipe, connected in a rectangular shape. Attached to the frame is a long nylon, small-mesh net, in which the shrimp are collected. This net is dragged along the bottom by the running boat and, as it scrapes along the bottom, the shrimp are collected in the pocket at the rear of the net.

The one thing that Ol' George fears most when towing the shrimp net is the hidden obstacles lying on the bottom. In his

time, he has collected a variety of objects from the floor of the bay. His biggest problem is one of Mother Nature's own. This is what the baymen call "Horse Feet", or the horseshoe crab. The points on the shell of this crab tear the net with ease, and they are never felt in the towing.

After the shrimp are collected, they are placed into large floating carts, about 2' X 6', and kept in the waters of the bay. Any type of fresh water will kill the shrimp, even a fog at night. They must also have moving water, water without pollution of any kind. If there is any trace of oil or gas in the surrounding water they will die.

Shrimp are not the hardiest of baits to keep alive, but they are one of the best. In fact, I would venture to say that it is "THE BAIT" for many of our species in the area.

Is Surf Fishing For You?

(Continued from page 7.)

enjoyed even if you don't catch a single fish. Just being on the shore and watching the ocean is restful and relaxing. The surf angler sees and enjoys sights and beauty that other people often miss. How else to enjoy the colorful sunrises and sunsets, cloud formations, moonlit nights, the greens blues and grays of the water, white capped waves and crashing surf, soaring gulls and diving terns, dunes and white sand? Cool, tangy breezes are very refreshing and make you forget your cares and worries. You return home a new person with renewed vigor, content and ready to tackle the job of everyday living.

Stuffed Striped Bass Cod·Pollack·Haddock

by Trudie Scinecca

Small fish—four to five pounds: scale, gut, remove center bone, leave whole. Place on large piece of greased alumafoil and onto baking dish. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees:

¼ lb. of butter or 4 oz. of cooking oil.

1½ cups of diced fresh mushrooms.

Peel wash and slice.

1 cup finely diced sweet frying peppers.

Wash, remove seeds, dice.

1 cup of diced onions. Peel onion and dice.

1-2 lb. 2 oz. can of plum Italian tomatoes.

Open can, smash tomatoes with fork in bowl.

½ cup of flavored bread crumbs.

1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon oregano. ½ teaspoon garlicsalt.

Place two ounces of butter or cooking oil in large skillet and saute peppers and onions until soft. Add mushrooms and smashed tomatoes. Stir and cook over medium heat approximately 10-15 minutes. Add salt, pepper, oregano and garlic salt, mix thoroughly. Remove from heat.

Pour half of the mixture from skillet into large bowl and add flavored bread crumbs, mix with fork until well saturated. Proceed to stuff inside fish. Close fish and pour remaining mixture from skillet on top. Put slivers of butter or the remaining two ounces of cooking oil over fish. Close alumafoil and place in preheated oven and bake for 40-45 minutes. Serve hot with fresh green salad and garlic bread. Feeds six persons adequately.

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

The **Hel-Cat** continues to fish Block Island and are picking up both small and large codfish. The largest cod was 35 pounds. The **Hel-Cat** will fish Cox's Ledge on the weekend until the bluefish come in.

Fluke fishing on the **Helen II** has been very good. Capt. Brad Glas has been fishing from the North Rips to Midway.

Capt. Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** is fishing the southwest corner of Cox's Ledge. Plenty of cod available with the hi-hook being consistently over 20 fish. Pool fish are running from 35 to 50 pounds.

Capt. Harned of the **Viking Starlite** has been scoring well on the fluke fishing. On Sunday he had two men who had a washtub full of fluke. There were very few throwbacks.

Capt. Rade of **Marlin III** said he is doing very good on codfish over the weekend at Cox's Ledge. Ten to 12 fish per man was gotten at Cox's Ledge. Block Island was fairly good early in the week but declined later on. There is a new body of fish moving in at Block Island. There are quite a few pollock mixed with the cod at Cox's.

Capt. Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper** said they are seeing the beginning of the summer run of larger codfish at Block Island. Many more 15 to 30 pound codfish are being caught.

Capt. Vigilant of the **Triton II** said the bass fishing was excellent on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

with catches of 20 or more ranging in weight to 30 pounds. On Thursday and Friday it dropped off to 15 or less fish. Saturday saw the Jackson Heights Anglers on board for fluke fishing at Midway buoy. Everyone had a dozen or more with hi-hook at 26 fish and the pool winner of six pounds. Sunday they tried bluefishing offshore with little success.

On Thursday, Capt. Steve Sekora of the **Easy Rider** had a 460 pound dusky shark. This fish was brought in on 60 pound test line on a 6/0 reel and took two hours to boat. On Saturday the **Easy Rider** was fishing 30 miles due South of the point where they brought in two blue sharks and released one. They had a big mako on for about 10 minutes when he spit the hook. Although bass fishing is slow, Steve tried it Sunday morning and in 1½ hours had ten bass.

SAG HARBOR

Good porgy fishing and spotty fluke action said Helen Jacobsen at **Noyac Marina**. Helen said a few weakfish are also being taken. An occasional bluefish turns up during the day but mainly the bluefish action at this time is at night.

SHINNECOCK

Altenkirch's Tackle reports the weakfishing is holding up fairly well along with very good porgy action in the Peconics. Fluke fishing has slowed from its previous high and now it consists of smaller fluke in the Shinnecock Bay. Plugging for bass along the shore at night this past week has been very productive for the surfman. On Saturday they weighed in a 28 pounder and on Thursday a 47 pounder came in. Small blues are offshore and at the inlet. On Friday Mickey went out on the **Koran** and they saw two swordfish and baited one, but did not boat it.

MORICHES BAY

Romona Seifert at **Silly Lily Fishing Station** said the flounder fishing is best behind the dredge. Fluke fishing is best from buoy 38 and eastward. Sunday, three men came in with 25 fluke—all keepers. The largest fluke weighed in during the week was a 5¼ pound fish. The new fluke that have moved in are fattening up.

Moriches Bait & Tackle reports that Stan Diamond and Frank Stadacinni caught six weaks, three blues and two fluke casting white touts in the early morning near the Smith Point Bridge. Fluke fishing on line killies is good throughout the bay. Bass action is terrific in Moriches Inlet using line eels. Also trolling Lupo bunker spoons at the inlet are catching two and three pound blues.

Fluke fishing is still nice says Dick Asigian at **Dick's Tackle Box**. Squid and sand eels are your best bet. Blues up to six pounds are falling to a blue Rebel plug. Some bass are being caught on umbrella rigs at the mouth



Norman Bichelmann of Westbury hefts the 50-pound codfish that won him the pool recently aboard the **Marlin III** out of Montauk.

of Moriches Inlet and further off.

MASTIC BEACH

Keenan's Fishing Station reports that the crabs being caught now are as big as the ones last August. Fluke are active at buoys 21 and 23. Bluefish are chasing bait right up to the edge of the bar in front of the station.

WEST SAYVILLE

Dudley Young's Fishing Station reports weakfishing is good west of Brown's River. They have gotten weaks over three pounds using Salty Dog lures with squid.

Dennis at **South Bay Fishing Station** says the fluke fish is up from prior years. Most of the fish coming in are about 2 and 3 pounds. Porgies are hitting pretty good all around. Weakfishing is slow, with anglers scoring erratically on squid. Bluefish are hitting occasionally and should be good in about a week.



Carl Miller of Mahopac, N.Y., took this 65-lb. cod at Coxes Ledge aboard the **Viking Star**.



Ed and Kathy Egan and son Billie caught these 74 flounder at the sailboat buoy C in Moriches Bay.

LINDENHURST

Sy Fisher called to tell us about a 9 pound doormat fluke that his wife Netty caught recently. The fish took a squid and sand eel bait drifted at the crossroad of the Babylon Cut and the State Channel. Netty received a certificate certifying her catch from **Charlie's Bait & Tackle**, where the fish was weighed in.

Duke's Tackle reports good fluke fishing at the Inlet with sand eels. Bluefish are at the Lighthouse on both plugs and chumming. Weakfish are in the East Bay but are smaller. Shark fishing is fantastic offshore. Capt. Bob Kammerer of the **Blue Water II** had three blue sharks, one dusky and his second mako of the season.

AMITYVILLE

Pretty good fluke fishing, says **Jonas Bait & Tackle**. These fish are throughout the bay and are taking sand eels and squid. Weakfish are in the Copiague hole but are smaller at 1½ to 2½ pounds. Blues are in the bay and are being caught on butterfish in a bunker chum slick.

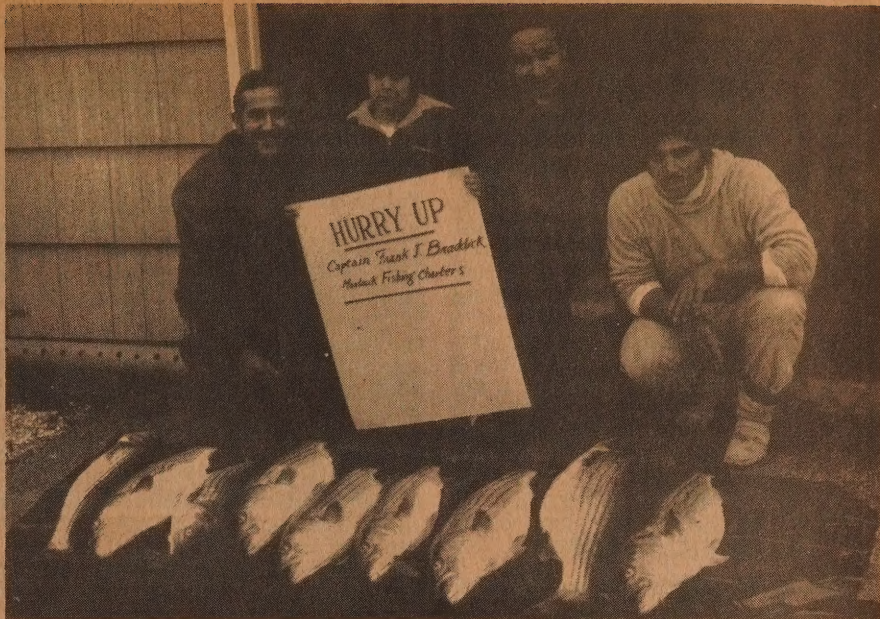
SEAFORD

Dell's Fishing Station reports good fluke and flounder activity at the 1st and 2nd bridge & at 4 Corners. A 10 pound blue was taken in the bay on a killie. Also bass and weaks starting to show. 40 flounders taken on the E. side of 1st & 2nd bridges.

Pop's Fishing Station says the fluke fishing is very good at Four Corners and Squaw Island. Flounders are also being taken in those areas by persons fishing specifically for them.



Gary Grunseich and Betty Ann of Glendale, Queens, with 34 fluke to 4-lbs. they caught by buoy 36 in Moriches Bay. Photo courtesy of Silly Lily Fishing Station.



Mike Rocco, Ernie Pennino Sr. and his two sons Tom and Ernie Jr. caught these 9 bass 12-30 lbs. a-

board Capt. Frank Braddick's charterboat "Hurry Up" out of Montauk.

WANTAGH

Pretty good fluke fishing said Frank at **Causeway Bait & Tackle**. There must be bass out there as George Zipper chummed up six ranging from 15 to 28 pounds in the State Channel. Flounders are still around with the crabs just starting to show.

CAPTREE

Very good fluke fishing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday reports **Capt. Ben Litwin**. There are very few shorts and plenty of fish. Now that the blues are around the Capt. Ben Litwin will sail every night at 7 P.M.

Noel Kapauff at the **Captree Bait Station** said the Fire Island pier is pretty good for fluke of 2 or 3 pounds. There are some throwbacks but very few blacks and flounders are also being caught there. Captree pier is less productive having only fluke available. Cedar Beach is still producing a good quantity of bass on live eels or clams, but no big fish have come out of there recently.

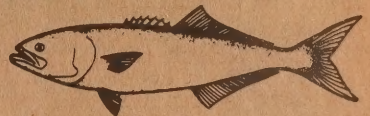
BABYLON

Charlie's Fishing Station reports more fluke than weaks being caught. Howie Miller of W. Babylon caught an eight-and-a-half pound weakfish near Fox Creek using a Salty Dog with squid on Saturday morning. Fluke fishing is excellent in the East-West Channel, Fox Creek and the State Channel using sand eels and squid. The fluke are running about 3 or 4 pounds.

Jean Principe of **Augie's Tackle** said there is good fluke fishing at the Coast Guard Station and in the West Channel. Crabs and flounder are being taken from the Town dock. Kingfish are showing up at Cedar Beach. Bass

fishing has been slow with few reports. Sunday's blue fishing contest, sponsored by the Babylon Tuna Club, was won by Charley Bezold with a 13 pound 13 ounce blue.

George Rose called to tell us of a 4 lb. 4 oz. chain pickerel he caught at Sudders Pond in Babylon on a live 8" shiner. The trophy fish was weighed in at Augie's Bait & Tackle.



Charles Ambrogio, left, and friend Chuck Gitzen took this 48 lb. striped bass trolling a Lupo Bunker Spoon past the Sore Thumb. Photo courtesy of Augie's Bait & Tackle.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Lou II scored heavily all week on fluke and flounder. Lou, with over 30 years at Freeport, has the flounder holes down pat and loads up.

Capt. Jack VI has been having fantastic fluke catches, mainly inside the inlet. 40 big keepers a man is common. "What we need is the people to come down and get them", says the skipper, "the fish are there by the ton". Tip of the week. Try the 5 P.M. fluke trips. Real bucket-busters.

Dock One reports chummed blues doing very well S/W of Cholera, 4-7 lbs.

Starstream II good bluefishing, with fish running 4-12 lbs. Many anglers ending up with very heavy fishsacks.

Aloma II Capt. Paul "Spider" Schmidt reports very good blue fishing, days and nites, nites being a little better. Saturday night saw over 400 blues come over the rail for 9 arm weary anglers. The fish have moved off Monster Ledge and are now being fished at The 3 Sisters & Cholera.

Capt. Al reports very good bluefishing 1 hour and 10 minutes from the inlet, day & nite. Tex Sands, Saturday night was hi-hook with 30 choppers 8-10 lbs., with the pool fish at 13 lbs.

Capt. Jim V reports that if you want to fill the freezer, try clam chumming for bass to 10 lbs. at the Meadowbrook

bridges.

Capt. Steve of the **Sea Hunter** reports that Saturday saw 70 keeper fluke come over the side for 5 fares, on incoming water on killie/squid baits. Saturday night, Capt. Bob ran a group to The Three Sisters where they pulled 8-9 blues a man.

Roy at **Mako Marina** and crew went for white shark on the Nite Owl on Tuesday, but brought 17 blue sharks to the boat, keeping 5 of the biggest. Roy says this indicates there will be plenty of action for the upcoming shark tourney.

Freeport Boatmen's Assn. called to say the **ACME** got 65 keeper fluke Saturday at the inlet and **Blue Fin** hauled fluke too, at the inlet topping off the catch with a 4 lb. fluke. Incoming water is best. The **Norseman II** took 134 blues for 15 men S. of Cholera on Saturday and took a 9½ lb. fluke that swam up to take a drifted butterfish chunk. WOW!

The **Corsair** picked 123 flounder on Saturday, too. Blues are really hot for the Freeport fleets.

POINT LOOKOUT

Frank at **L.I. Sea Clam** weighed in a 271 lb. Mako on Saturday for John Balchiader, who picked this tid-bit in 110' of water 170' out of Jones Inlet. Bass and fluke are there for the table too, says Frank.

The **Junior II** reports that they were chartered Sunday by the Nicks Pt. Fishing Club which fished against the E. Pt. Anglers. Junior II took a 140 lb. Mako in 125' of water S. of the inlet, in the rain.

Ed at **Ed's Fishing Station** reports fluking very good in the flats. Two brothers got 19 big keepers on Saturday and two pilgrims from New Jersey caught 28 in the flats on spearing and sand eels at the beginning of outgoing tide. Nice flounder catches at Swift Creek on clam and worms. Stray weaks on squid. Blacks on fiddlers at the bridges.

The **Angler II** is doing a job on choppers in the 12 lb. class, S. of Cholera.

ISLAND PARK

Bill at **Beckmann's** in Lynbrook reports big bluefish are being trolled up to 14 lbs. off Atlantic Beach and the Rockaways on Lupo Spoons and the Bingle Boa, Sr. Bass spotty or slow all week. Bass are being chummed to 12 lbs. at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. Live eels at Lido for bass cast into the rocks is worth the effort.

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Sports Marina reports big bass on bunker. Also excellent fluking in Reynolds Channel. Try big killies off the Atlantic Beach docks.

ATLANTIC BEACH

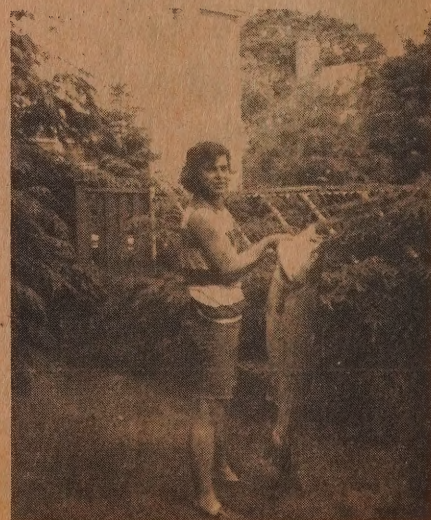
Monday and Tuesday were excellent at Mommouth, N.J., advised Kim skipper Ronnie Lepper. Things were



N.Y.C. Detective Dick Schamback and son Rich, Brooklyn, with part of a catch of bass 15-30 lbs. taken on Lupo Bunker Spoons off Sea Bright, N.J. recently aboard the Kim.

slow off L.I. shores, though a few were taken Saturday. Wednesday was dead all over, due to there being very little bait outside. Thursday & Friday the boats did well on bait at Sandy Hook and off Long Island (Rockaways & Long Beach). Also bucktails did very well at Sandy Hook. Saturday and Sunday, 90% of the bigger fish were taken on the L.I. side. 1st & 2nd place winners of the Kings Bay Striper Tournament were taken off the Rockaways on live bunker (very scarce these days). Sunday both bait and bunker spoons were utilized to fill boxes.

Henning's reports that fluking is great just about all over his area, and even thru the "pew" weather Sunday



Timmy, who is a salesman at Herman's, caught this 39¼ lb. bass while clam chumming under the Meadowbrook Bridge.



Sanford Vernick smiles as his son Jan, age 9, hefts the 7½ pound weakfish he caught on a pink Salty Dog aboard the Capt. Scotty out of Captree.

A.M. Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun tourney winner for the weekend was Larry Kravitz with 30 keeper fluke. Stripers are now off the Rockaways mostly on bunker, some on spoons. The Kings Bay Striper Tourney 1st prize went to Wm. McDonald with a 41½ lb. striper and 2nd prize to Joe Doran, with a 39½ pounder. Bait was fresh bunker. Smaller fish fell to trolled spoons. MANY shark were caught over the weekend. Schoolie bass are for chummers at the bridges.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Capt. Fred of the **Amberjack IV** reports nite blues are excellent, and days are very good. At least a couple of hundred choppers were taken on Saturday, fishing south of the Farms, fish 4-12 lbs.

The **Mary** is having a good pick on fluke off Riis Park. Saturday, a 37-man charter averaged 10-12 keepers per man. Fish are 1-3 lbs. and squid/spearing combos are the bait.

The **Fisherboy** out of Staten Island reports fluke at buoy 4 in Rariton Bay and small bass at Nortons Pt.

Capt. Tom of the **Pilot II** had very good fluking on Saturday off Riis Pk. and the Rockaways. A doormat 8 pounder took the pool and 10 fish was average per man. That's some good eatin', folks.

Stella Maris reports lots of small bass and blues being trolled on umbrellas, tubes, and bucktails. Plenty of



Bill Mack and Tom Manaskie, of the N.Y.C.P.D. with some of the 47 flounder they caught in the area of the Jones Beach Pier.

fluke off Riis Park, Coney Island and Ambrose.

Bay End Dock advises trying Plum Beach for fluke. Lots of keepers. Spearing, sand eels and squid. Crabs (blue claws) busting loose. Bass at the Roundhouse on clam chum. Blues and bass being trolled at the jetty & Tin Can Ground with Bingle Umbrellas and wire lined bucktails.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** reports blues to 12 lbs. off South Beach & Bergen Storm Sewers on bait at night. Try Annadale for blues, days. Smaller fish, tho.

Oakwood Beach & Great Kills Beach early in the day and late in the day on artificials. Nites on bait.

Fluke from the rocks at Great Kills Park. Crabs at Great Kills Harbor & Lemon Creek. Annadale Buoy 4 & Westbank Lighthouses for boaters seeking bass and blues.

WARNING!

It is illegal to keep Fluke under fourteen inches. This law is being enforced with stiff fines. So be a sport and throw the little ones back for next year... and save money, too!

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NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

GREENPORT

Art White's Bait Shop said there is all kinds of fishing available now. Day-time weakfishing is on the decline while the nighttime weakfishing is very good. Porgy is improving every day. Fluke fishing at Gardiner's Island is fair and you should watch your tides for the best catches. Blues have been on and off at Jessup's Neck. Striped bass are being pulled from the surf from East Marion to Orient Point and Horton's Point. The Plum Gut is also producing its share of bass for the trollers. Blacks are at Plum and Gull Islands and off the shore in the Sound. Fiddlers seem to be the main bait.

SOUTHOLD

Lizzy at Port of Egypt said the porgy fishing has picked up. The South Ferry, Jessups, buoy 12 and off Greenlawn are the best bets. Weakfish are few and far between, maybe six for the day but to try either Belxendon or Louies Beach. The weaks should be coming back after spawning. Barney Oates took a 42 pound striper from the Plum Gut while trolling a bucktail. He has taken quite a few bass from there on the same rig. Some blues have shown up in the bay and the Gut.

NEW SUFFOLK

Porgy action picking says Phil at Capt. Marty's Fishing Station. They are taking worms and clams west of Robins Island. Some blues of about three pounds have been taken at buoy 28. Weakfishing is spotty but should be improving. A few kingfish of about 3/4 pound have been picked up.



Cliff Goodman and Eric Gibbs with a 28½ lb. bass caught by Cliff while dunkin a live whole bunker. Action took place off Weeks Point fishing from Cliff's 12 ft. bass boat. It doesn't take big boats to catch big bass. Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Sports Shop.

JAMESPORT

Warren's Tackle says the weaks are spotty. Porgy fishing is fair with the best bets at Jessup's Neck and buoy 17 & 23 using worms and clams. Blues of five or six pounds are at Jessup's Neck. The best time for these is to fish the rip at night with a six oz. diamond jig.

Warren's Tackle Center in Aquebogue said fishing for weaks and porgies has been spotty. A few bluefish have been caught.



Young Todd Saputo caught this 8½ lb. blackfish from the beach at Rocky Point just a few weeks before his 5th birthday.

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Johnny Martin caught this fine 13 lb. 7 oz. bass at Matinecock Point Saturday morning at sunrise. Johnny used his secret weapon which was undisclosed. Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Sports Shop.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Ralph's Fishing Station reports good mixed fishing. Blacks and porgies are the main catch. Along with these fish are being caught sea bass and fluke. The blacks are generally 2 to 6 pounds and are taking fiddlers or clams. A nice size weakfish sometimes grabs the bait meant for the blacks or porgies so take it easy as they have tender mouths.

Earl at Queensland Cove Tackle tells us that Nicky Christ of Rocky Point went fishing for striped bass off Miller Place with sand worms. He had a few small bass but the weakfish loved those worms. He had about 8, three of which totalled over 20 pounds. Blacks and porgies continue to be the best bet. Snappers and snapper blues are in the sound and will take shiners or a small lure.

Dick's Tackle reports a mixed bag of black, flounders and porgies with porgies the best bet. A few bass have been taken all over on either worms or bucktails.

Earl at Queensland Cove Tackle said the blackfish are still good. Some as big as 11 pounds have been caught and divers have seen a few so big they did not want to touch them. Porgies are the best bet right now.

SMITHTOWN BAY

Small stripers of 5 or 6 pounds are being caught at Crane's Neck by patient fishermen, said Tim at Smithtown Sports. Fair flounder fishing is to be had at the last buoy at the Nissequogue River.

PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. John Fischer of the Betty W. said that most days the porgie fishing is excellent. The blackfish are still pool winners and are running anywhere from four to eight pounds. On Friday Joe Boylan won the pool with one of his seven blacks. It weighed 8½ pounds and was one of a double header.

Dick at Plaza Sports had one of his customers bring in a 45 pound striped bass he caught at Jones Beach Thursday night at 9:45 P.M. Vito Orland of the Farragut Striper Club caught it on bunker strip. Locally, blacks and porgies hold the spotlight. Bluefish have been spotted breaking water off Stratford Shoals. Inside the bay there are snappers around the Lilco dock.

The Betty W reported fair to excellent fishing for the open boats during the week. Mixed bags of blackfish, sea bass and porgies with blacks in the 5 to 7 pound range taking the pool. Fishing slowed on both Friday and Saturday. Sunday improved considerably—the Co-op City Anglers did very good on porgies Sunday morning, and the Mulrooney family did very well on porgies and blackfish up to 5-lbs. on a Sunday afternoon trip.

The Port Jeff Ace reports the blackfish were very good during the week. The blacks went from four to ten pounds. On the weekend the porgies took over the have reached three pounds in size.

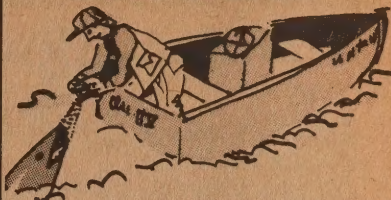
Carafitis Fishing Station said there are lots of porgies and blacks. Striped bass on trolled and drifting worms at the Narrows, east side of the harbor, Crane's Neck and Old Field Point. Swimming plugs have taken some bass at Crane's Neck & Old Field. Weakfish in the very early morning in Conscience Bay on worms intended for bass.



A satisfied customer of the North Star in City Island, Leo, holds up two nice fluke he caught.



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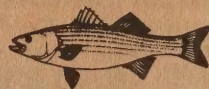
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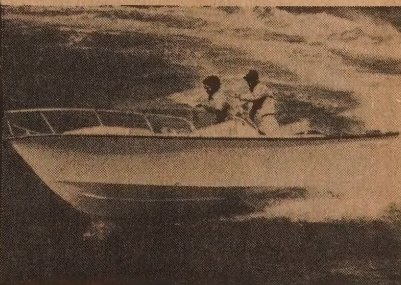
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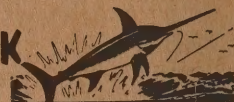
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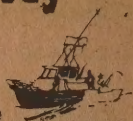
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Bob Forbes of Rockaway Beach caught these 30 blackfish, 4 seabass and 1 striped at Atlantic Beach on skimmer clams and fiddler crabs. Photo courtesy of Crossbay Rod & Gun.

NORTHPORT

Ted Bowman's Sporting Goods says there are blues to three pounds in the bay taking bait. Drifting and casting swimming lure or silver spoons close to the beach in the bay are still getting some weaks. Striped bass are in the Sound and Bay and are taking either lures or bait. Swimming plugs are best from the beach while the boats can troll closer than 200 yards from the beach with either squid or worms.

Mart at Larkfield Sports Center reported a flurry of striped bass activity in the middle of the day at Sunken Meadow Beach. The surfmen were using clams and coming up with schoolies. Worm drifting on Saturday and Sunday night had bass up to 18½ pounds. Surface plugging has also taken quite a few fish of undisclosed size. A five pound weak fell for one of these off Mokamah Beach. Blacks and porgies are being caught in fair amounts in Smithtown Bay.

HUNTINGTON

Capt. Don of the Everready Fleet is getting 8-9 lb. weaks in along with good catches of porgies, blacks and flounder. Don is very happy with the size of the catches. Check his ad for new night bottom fishing schedule.

George Valentine of the Four Winds Tackle was bubbling over with reports of great bass fishing. George Dietrick of Commack weighed in a 52 pound 4 ounce bass he caught at Cooper's Bluff while fishing live bunker Saturday morning. He gave me many other names but suffice to say that worm trolling outside Northport Bay

and Huntington Bay as well as Lloyd Harbor have produced bass to 28 pounds along with eight or ten other bass. Blues of eight or ten pounds have been caught at Target Rock by those line lining bunker for bass. Snapper blues are off Duck Island. Blacks are off Eatons Neck.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Michael Landolfi & Sal Castelli fished the rocks off Center Island with live bunker and came up with 3 large stripers, 20-25 pounds and a whopping 55 pounder. The fish were caught last Friday morning between 5 A.M. and 8 A.M. (low water). They weighed their fish in at **Vet's Fishing Station**.

Nassau County Policeman, Bill Noble of Kings Park broke his bass rod so he fished with an old flounder rod. He live lined a bunker which was swallowed by a striped bass. It took ¾ hour to land this fish which weighed 52 pounds.

GLEN COVE

Stripers everywhere said **John at Glen Cove Sports**. **John Cunningham** has been fishing with mackerel chunks at Crescent Beach and on two different days came up with a 24 & 25 pound bass. **Cliff Goodman** had a 28 pound bass while bunker dunking from his 12 foot boat off Weeks Point. Loads of bunker in Hempstead Harbor along with sporadic bluefish action of six to ten pounds.

BAYVILLE

Bob Strecker of Bayville Hardware has a boy of about 13, **Matt Taylor**, who weighed in a striper almost as big as himself. It went 28 pounds 3 ounces and it took him over an hour to pull it out of the harbor. He was fishing from his boat with his spinning

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Bob and Dad Bruckner caught the 22 fluke up to 5-lbs. pictured above in the Old Cut at Moriches Bay on

squid and killie. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing Station.

rod and 12 lb. test line. Many other stripers are being caught both in the harbor and off the beach in the Sound on bunker or worms. Many of the 20 pound plus bass have taken a worm. Blacks are very good. Blues are spotty.

CITY ISLAND

John Palmieri of John's Gun & Tackle in the Bronx was out on June 12 on Danny White's boat the Mary K when he picked up a 24 pound striped bass off Harts Island. On Sunday morning Ben Ristagno fishing mack-

erel chunks from the Striper Hawk had a 21 pounder while the boat's owner, Zack Grossman, had an eight and a 13. John says the porgies are up the Sound while close by there are plenty of blacks. Blues are spotty near Captain's Island and buoy 32 A.

Jack's Bait & Tackle reports good striped bass fishing at Fort Slocum and Harts Island using cut mackerel. The best time is the last three hours of the incoming tide and the first three of the outgoing. Blacks are all over at the rocky areas and some weakfish were picked up at the Radio Tower.

The North Star, Theresa L III and the New Apache have all been having a bonanza with the porgie fishing. Some sea bass are mixed in with the porgies and a few weakfish, some as big as seven or eight pounds have been taken.

NEW ROCHELLE

Steve Schwartz reporting for the Klondike V said they had from 50 to 100 porgies per man on Saturday. Hi-hook had 125 porgies. They fished Smithtown Bay where they also caught 25 weakfish—some going to six and seven pounds. During the week one weak of an estimated weight of 12 pounds was lost. Pool fish on Saturday was a nine pound black. Bluefish were spotted off Centre Island reef and they will go for them this week. If they connect the Klondike V will sail for them both day and night.



Jim Taylor of Babylon with his 250 lb. Mako shark—1st weighed in for Babylon Tuna Club of the 1974 season: on Sunday June 16. Photo courtesy of Augie's Bait & Tackle.

NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK

Fred's Tackle reported stripers weighed in by Ed Petrosky with bass to 33 lbs. on a Stan Gibbs GS-3 swimmer. Greg Wosnak drifted bunker for stripers up to 37 lbs. off the Golf Ball. Surf casters are getting a lot of school fish along the beach.

According to The Chum Box, bass still outnumber the blues. Stripers seem to be in close to the beach. Smaller stripers are hitting sandworms at the Atlantic Highlands Bridge. Fluking is good at the end of the hook on sand eels, killies and squid.

LONG BRANCH

Steven's Tackle told us of good fishing for blacks, bass and fluke along the jetties. Stripers are taking sandworms, poppers and swimming plugs, blackfish like fiddler crabs and the fluke hit best on squid and killies.

FISHING REPORTS

For up-to-the-minute fishing information, read Frank Keating's fishing column in the L.I. Press seven days a week.

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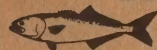
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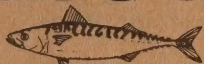
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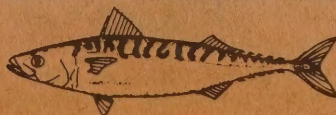
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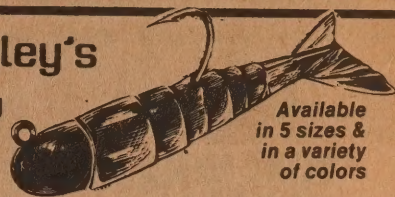
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CONNECTICUT SCENE

MAMARONECK

Great bass fishing with mackerel bait said Mamaroneck Fishing Station. A 40 pounder was the notable catch of this week, 20's are average.

WHITE PLAINS

Male Town reports blackfish on green crabs. Reportable catch: 8 pounds this week. Mackerel chunks accounted for bass of 42, 26 & 13 pounds.

GREENWICH

Good bass in Greenwich waters. Sandworms, mackerel chunks—best bet. Good porgy fishing off Rowayton. Flounders are a bonus.

ROWAYTON

A 40 pounds plus bass was reported by **The Bait Shop**. The fish was taken on bunker near Darien. Same place, same bait accounted for a 31 & 41 pounder.

STAMFORD

Pat's Marina reports a fair number of weakfish and sizeable bass available.

NORWALK

Mola Bros. reports one angler in a single trip catching a 47 pound bass, 4 over 20, and several in the 3-10 pound range. All were taken on worms and bunkers. Blues in mid-Sound. Buoy 24 A for sea bass and porgies.

The **Tackle Box** reports good weak-fishing around Tavern Island. Bass are available on bunker or worms in local waters.

WESTPORT

Westport Tackle Shop reports a 43½ pounder taken while snagging bunker. The bass are thick throughout the Norwalk Islands, St. Mary's, and Sunken Island. Nighttime surf anglers are scoring on swimmers at Burial Hill Beach and Sherwood Island.

BRIDGEPORT

Ted's Bait reports a 33 pounder taken at Cockend Island. Fish was taken as it was pushing bunker against the beach. Walkers Point produced a 44½ pounder and a 22.

MILLFORD

Plenty of big bass. Harbor blues at Charles Island. Weakies are running well and blacks are everywhere.

NEW HAVEN

A 48 pounder was taken at the lighthouse breakwater. Live eels and bunker are the baits. Bass up to 20 pounds have been taken on sandworms/spinner combo. Weakies are coming abundant. Harbor blues at Savin Rock.

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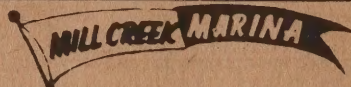
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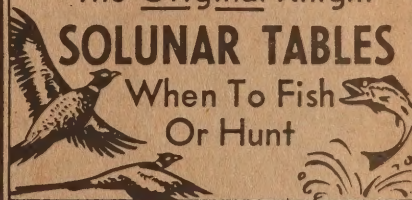
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The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

Thurs.		6:10	12:05	6:35
Fri.	12:20	6:55	12:50	7:15
Sat.	12:55	7:40	1:30	8:05
Sun.	1:50	8:25	2:20	8:50
Mon.	2:35	9:10	3:05	9:40
Tues.	3:30	10:00	3:55	10:25
Weds.	4:10	10:45	4:40	11:10
Thurs.	4:55	11:30	5:25	11:55

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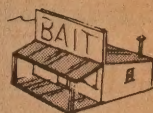
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TUNA TOWER - WELDED ALUMINUM - can be modified to fit any boat \$650. with controls - \$600. without - 1-yr. old. Can be seen at 133 W. 6th St., Deer Park, L.I.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN AND BOATMAN - Comprehensive instructions for obtaining your Coast Guard License to carry passengers for hire, both Inshore and OFFSHORE. Classes now forming. Call: CAPT. JAMES W. ZOOK at (516) RO 4-9677

MISCELLANEOUS

Bumper sticker, decals, labels, truck signs, metal signs, political specialties. Advertise your business, club, association or candidate. FREE catalogue and samples. D.P.C. Dependable Products Co., Box 1200 L.F. Holbrook, N.Y. 11741 (516) 472-1500

SPRING STRIPER CHARTER TRIP: experienced guide & boat for hire. Live lining & trolling. Heated cabin. Reserve now. \$50 per head. 2 passenger limit. (212) 655-1494

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BOAT INSURANCE - ALL RISK - 12 months navigation - low, low rates - budget payments. Machinery damage included - fishing boat liability. Arthur A. Isakson, 196 N. Central Ave., Valley Stream (516) VA 5-4338 day or night.

B & B BOAT TRANSPORT - we handle your boat with T.L.C. - boats transported 15' to 32' - outboards & inboards - prompt, reliable service. Call (516) 277-3440

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JEEP CLEARANCE - Carson & Scudder - A.M.C. - Jeep. (516) HA-7-0270 - 60 N.Y. Ave., Huntington, N.Y.

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WATERFRONT PRIVATE EFFICIENCY COTTAGES on Shinnecock Bay for the fisherman and his family. Fish while your family enjoys the Hamptons. Guest docking, weekends, weekly, monthly. Bayview house, Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays (516) 728-3197

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FISHING TACKLE

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To place an ad in The Long Island Fisherman Classified call (516) 667-6636. Ads are billed at 15 cents a word with a 30 word or \$4.50 minimum. Extended run discounts: 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; 50 times, 15%. Ask about our Photo Classified. Effective date January 1, 1974.



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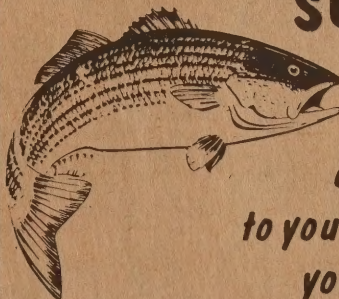
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TIDE TABLES

	SANDY HOOK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
6/27 THURSDAY	2:18	3:02	4:09	4:45	6:33	7:04	5:56	6:25
6/28 FRIDAY	3:17	4:00	5:14	5:45	7:41	8:07	6:57	7:24
6/29 SATURDAY	4:17	4:57	6:17	6:42	8:44	9:04	7:57	8:20
6/30 SUNDAY	5:20	5:51	7:15	7:33	9:40	9:58	8:57	9:14
7/1 MONDAY	6:18	6:40	8:05	8:18	10:32	10:46	9:50	10:03
7/2 TUESDAY	7:05	7:24	8:50	9:00	11:18	11:29	10:38	10:50
7/3 WEDNESDAY	7:50	8:05	9:29	9:38	11:59	-	11:22	11:33
7/4 THURSDAY	8:28	8:44	10:10	10:15	12:08	12:37	-	12:05

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
Shinnecock Bay	+1	25
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smith's Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potunck Point	+3	35
Mastic Beach	+3	28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
(Inlet, Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	-0	38
Coast Guard Station	-0	19
Fire Island Light	+0	47
GREAT SOUTH BAY		
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Babylon	+2	12
Amityville	+2	21
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
Freeport Creek	+0	34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0	00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0	38
JFK Airport	+0	26
STATEN ISLAND	+0	27
MANASQUAN	-0	12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	+0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	-0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

PHASES OF THE MOON

6/20	6/26	7/4	7/12
			
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that area's station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet -0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". -0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6 1/2 hours to this figure.

TO

030272-
E.W. HOCKER
53 LOCUST AVE.
ISLIP, N.Y. 11751

